

noted people have been entertained in the room.

Perhaps the most interesting relic in the room is the old-fashioned fireplace, where, above the mantel on both sides of the large mirror are three shelves on which are kept three pairs of beautiful vases, which the chief on the various eves of his weddings, presented to his three Indian brides.

FAMILY BURIED NEARBY

Leaving the house and going out a few paces from the door, is the old family burying ground, beautifully situated in a grove of trees which cast an air of tranquility over the noted plot of ground, and which contains no less than twenty-five graves, all of which are those of Indians with the exception of two, these belonging to white people, whom the governor our^t of generosity, allowed to be buried in his private cemetery.

Many of the graves are covered with brick or concrete slabs, ranging from two to three feet in thickness as one reads the names on the markers and slabs, note is taken that several of the living children of the Indian chief have been given the names of their brothers and sisters who are dead.